WASHINGTON, April 4, 1848.

A Few Brief Remarks The case of the United States Senate vs. the Correspondent of the Herald, under arrest as for contempt of said Senate, came up before Justices Cranch, Morsell and Dunlap, in the Circuit Court, this morning, upon a writ of habeas corand J. M. Carlisle; for the Senate, Mr. R. S. Coxe. We refer the reader to the report of the arguments. The case will be closed to-morrow, and we apprehend that the court will declare its want of jurisdiction in the premises. Still, we hold that some service will be done to the country in disclosing to it the despotic power of the Senate over the personal liberty of the citizen, and the necessity, in this day of reforms, of a little pruning of these despotic excrescences, to which the Senate cling with the tenacity of a de-cayed aristocrat to the pedigree of his ancestors

The decease of Mr. Black, of S. C , last night, cut off all proceedings in the business of legislacut off all proceedings in the business of legislation to-day, and the funeral to-morrow, will
further postpone the ordinary proceedings of the
two houses till Wednesday. As remarked by
Mr. Butler in the Senate to-day, since the election of the 30th Congress, nine of its members
have died—six of the House, and three of the
Senate Con-idering the average age of Congressmen, their average health, and the night
owl system of their life in Washington, it is
remarkable that so few should die as nine in a
twelve month, out of a body of three hundred
men.

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We have no news from the treaty; but rumors are multiplying of the probable renewal of the war. The bill for the ten regiments lies on the shelt in the House, as also the bill for 20,000 volunteers in the Senate. Gen. Cass has promised to call it up, however, at the first opportunity, and we doubt not he will push it through, unless we should have timely news of the ratification of the treaty.

We understand that the Clay whigs, determined on superceding General Taylor, directly or indirectly, are preparing an alternative for falling back upon Scott; but it is said that Peter Sken Smith, the Philadelphia native American parexellence, in his correspondence with great men, has certain testimony in his possession that will go hard with the Irish electors against either Mr. Clay or Gen. Scott. We have this from a good whig; but we can't accredit it till the said Peter Sken Smith produces the said testimony.

The democratic association of Washington are leaning strongly towards Gen. Cass for the presidency, notwithstauding Mr. Polk has given a clever office to every man, with scarce an exception, of the association of 1844.

When the two houses shall main resume their usual routine, the French resolutions and the Wilmot proviso question, incidentally, will come up in the Senate and in the House. There is a storm brewing upon this question, and the South, though comparatively passive, are devising a stern resistance. We heard a movement hinted at, which, if carried out, will astonish the abelitionists. More we are not authorized to say for the present.

THIRIETH CONGRESS.

House of Representatives.

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Washington, April 1, 1948

The Rev. R. Gurley delivered an appropriate prayer, and the clerk read the journal of yesterday.

Mr. Srins, of South Carolins, then suid:

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Mr. Srins, of South assidulty; the next, stricken down by the violence of disease; and it was first amounced, as prophecy, by is skilful attendants, that the victum was marked, and that there was not a ray of hope to cheer his friends and the inquirers who sought to know of his condition. His immediate family were at a distance; and there are two circumstances tending to show the benevolence of God His intellect was protracted until, from the distant South, his wife, child, and an affectionate brother, were enabled to arrive, to administer the last consolation of affection over his dying bed. There are many incidents in the life of my friend which, at a proper time, it will be pleasant and profitable to dwell upen. But I design not to solect from his acts of usefulness these that shous the most conspicuous; it do not wish to coil choice flowers to bedock his grave. The tears of sorrow on the cheeks of weeping friends, are the apt adornments on an occasion as afflictive. In early manbood he joined the army of his country, at the age of sighteen, and during the war of 1812. He entered as a limitenant, and retired from the service with the commission of a Captain. After this, he was constantly engaged in useful employment, until five years since, he -as called to another wait of life -to take a sent in this hall from the Pinckney district, in South Carolina. How he performed his duty; how he illustrated, in a most eminent manner, the true character of a representative; how he showed respect to the opinious of his constituents in keeping them constantly advised of the progress and state of public business; how he ever responded to the impulse of patriotism, which had grown into a fixed principle of action with him, throughout his whole public career, all who hear me will be a cheerful testimony. He loved the people, not with the love of the demagogue, but with soul-striving, divine implass, apriuging from the fundamental maxim of ostion, which had apprinciple and his public career, all who hear me capable of solic-government." This is

ed heart. Sims then submitted resolutions—" That the

The Circuit Court of the United States, for the County of Washington, in the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, April 4, 1848. WASHINGTON, April 4, 1848.

At ten o'clock this morning, the petitioner appeared at the bar of the court in the custody of the deputy marshal of this district, and accompanied by Robert Beale, Esq., the Sergeant-at arms of the U.S. Senate.—Mr. Nugent, always a delicate man, appeared more so.

At half-past ten o'clock the Judges entered the court, and took their seats. In a few moments Mr. R. S. Coxerose and read the following writ of helicals corpus, and the return thereto:

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THE WAIT OF HARKAS CORPUS

Dist. of Columbia—The U S of America—To ROBERT

BEALE, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to have the body of John Nugent, who is confined in your custody, as it is said, or by whateover name he may be called, together with the cause of his capture and detention, before the boursable the Circuit Court of the District of Coumbla, for the county of Washington, now sitting in the City Hall, in the City of Washington, immediately, to do, receive, and submit to what may be then and here considered concerning him in this behalf.

of fall not, as you will answer the conte By order of the court, W. BRENT, Clerk

cieties, but all subject to the final decision clary. Now, apply the principle set up by and is in our most inconsistent with the government! is not one branch of the le-partment assuming the whole legislative decising that an offecce which is unknown

Provider of the court,

W. BRENT, Clerk.

Issued this third day of April, 1849.

THE RETURN TO THE WRIT.

In obediance to the within writ of Assess corpus, to me directed, I. Robert Beale, do produce before the honarable the Circuit Court of the district of Columbia, for the country of Washington, as therein I am commanded, the body of John Nugent, now in my custody; and arther, in obedience to the precept of said write, I do further return as the cause of the capture and detention of the body of the said John Nugent by me, that I, the said Robert Beale, hold and exercise the office of sergeant at arms of the Senate of the United States; that the said Senate is now, and has been, for a period long autocedent to the capture and arrest by me made of the said John Nugent holding its regular session. That certain proceedings were had before the said Senate of the United States, in executive session, which said proceedings are, by the rules and orders of the said Senate, are by the rules and orders of the said Senate, are by the rules and orders of the said Senate, and in secret session, and which this respondent cannot, without a violation of his official eath and duty, divulge or make public. That this respondent, as such assegnant-at-arms, has received from the Hou. George M. Dallas, Vice Precident of the United States and President of the Senate, a warrant, by which he is ordered and directed, authorised and required, to take into his counted the body of the said John Nugent, and him safely keep, according to the terms of said procept or warrant. That in obedience to the order and command of the said John Nugent, and him safely keep, according to the terms of said procept or warrant. That in obedience to the order and command of the said John Nugent, as a foresaid, of the body of the said John Nugent, and warrant, as the cause of the capture and detention by him, as aforesaid, of the body of the said John Nugent, and warrant, as the cause of the capture and detention by him, as aforesaid, of the body of the said

Signed,
Sergant-st-arms of the United States Senate.

THE PRECEPT OR WARRANT OF THE VICE PRESIDENT.

UNITED STATES OF AM-RICA.

To the Sergant at Arms of the Senate of the United States. Robert Beale:
Whereas, John Nagent having been summened and having appeared at the bar of the Senate, and having been sworn as a witness, he answered the following interrogstories:—

1. Have you any counexion with, or agency for the proprietor of the newspaper published in the dity of New York and called the New York Herald? If yes, state what is that connexion or agency.

2. Do you know that an instrument purporting to be a copy of the treaty between the United States of America and the Mexican Republic, with the amendments made by the Secate thereto, and the proceedings of the Senate thereon, was published in that newspaper? De clare.

3. Do you know by whom the copy of the instrument with the amendments thereto and proceedings thereon in the last preceding interrogatury specified, was furnished to the editor or publishers, or any agent of the aditors or publishers of the said newspaper called the New Fork Herald? If yes, declare and specify such person or persons.

editors or publishers of the said newspaper called the New York Heraid? If yea, declare and specify such person or persons.

4 Did you copy the parts purporting to be amendments of the treaty yourself for the purpose of sending them to the editor of the New York Heraid. Or for any other purpose? If you answer in the negative, then say, if you know, by whom they were copled

5. Where, in what place or house, and at what time, were the said amendments of the treaty copied?

And having refused to answer the following interrogatories:—

6. Where, in what place, or what house, and at what time, dif you first receive a printed copy of the confidential document containing the treaty, the President's Message, and also the other confidential documents printed in the Heraid?

7 In answer to the third interrogatory, you have stated that you turnished the papers therein referred to to the editor of the New York Heraid. Stats from whom you received the said treaty with Mexico, with the amendments, and the raid portion of the preceedings of the Senate.

5. In your snawer to the fourth interrogatory, you state that the amendments there referred to were communicated to the Heraid is your handwriting. Did

the Senste.

8. In your snawer to the fourth interrogatory, you state that the amendments there referred to were communicated to the Heraid in your handwriting. Did you copy the same, and from what did you copy, and when, and where, and from whom did you procure the original from which you copied the same?

9. You say, in answer to the last question, that you decline to answer the same, because you cannot answer to with accuracy. Is it because you do not recollect the facts enquired of?

10. What portion of the facts do you not recollect with accuracy. Is it as to the person from whom you obtained the papers, or any of them referred to?

11. State from whom you received the treaty.

12. State from whom you received the documents.

13. State from whom you received the proceedings of the Senate heretofore enquired of.

14. Was the copy of the treaty you forwarded to the Herald a printed copy?

-has, by so refusing, committed a contempt sgainst the Se sie, and has by the Senate been ordered into the custody of the Serjeant-at-Arms, there to remain until the further order of the said Senate.

These are therefore to authorise and require you, and you are hereby authorised and required, to take into outstody the body of John Nugent, and him safely keep matil he answers the said interrogatories, or until the further order of the Senate of the United States, in this benatif, and for so doing this will be your sufficient warrant.

Given under my hand, this 31st day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight

Given under my hand, this 31st day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight.

G. M. DALLAS,

Vice-President of the U. S., and President of the Sense.

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United States for a contempt by him committed. And what is the contempt as set forth in this return! it is for answering certain interregatories and declining to arbitron and the contempt as set forth in the return! it is for answering certain interregatories and declining to arbitron and the contempt as a contempt and the cont States declare that the other branch of the Legislative department shall impeated: Is not be clearing of the sante and its officers all that they have a right to it quire into? In his sparty of all the cases in appeared to the release of the count of the manding the cause of commitment and detention, because to do so would be to violate a rule of secrety, established by themselves. Mr. Bradey, in conclusion, said that the release of his capture and detention, said that the release of the release of the count to office.

Mr. Carlesle rose and said, that his best apology for the incoherent and desultory remarks that he desired to ranke, way to said the incoherent and desultory remarks that he desired to ranke, way to said the incoherent and desultory remarks that he desired to ranke, way to said the incoherent and desultory remarks that he desired to ranke, way to said the incoherent and desultory remarks that he desired to ranke, way to said the incoherent and desultory remarks that he desired to ranke, way to said the incoherent and desultory remarks that he desired to ranke, way to said the incoherent and desultory remarks that he desired to ranke, way to said the incoherent and desultory remarks that he desired to ranke, way to said the incoherent and desultory remarks that he desired to ranke, way to said the incoherent and desultory remarks that he desired to ranke, way to said the said that his date of the remarks of the said of

the Besselmy. The question below the court new is upon the sufficienty of the return to a writ of heless carpus, and not on the position of a party suing Mr. Beals for false imprisonment; for, in the latter case, we might investigate the legality of the proceeding. There is nothing before the court but a mere return to a writ; and it will be considered by the court, that, in a more return to a writ, we need not be as specific as we would be obliged to be in a special plea. What is the return maste? The respondent says, that he is a Sergeant-al-Arms of the Senste; that these proceedings were held in secret session, or what is called executive session; that these proceedings his call requires him to preserve secret, and he is not allowed to state, but he produces to the court the final warrant of the President of the Senate committing him to his custody. The question is asked, were the Senate right in what they did and is thus court at liberty to review and reverse the action of the Senate? Upon these questions he asked the attention of the court for a few minutes. Mr. C. said that he had been employed by the Senate to represent them before the court. He regretted that, in consideration of the inquiritude of the case, that some one else more capable had not been selected, and more particularly as his health was such as to make him unable to give it that research which it deserved and required. We had heard many hard names applied to this proceeding of the Senate. We have heard the Star Chamber invoked as preferable to it; we have heard the tempared to the inquisition. Are gentlemen aware that secret proceedings are constitutional, and that the power to make their proceedings secret is expressly given in the constitution?

Mr. Coxe—I did not hear it admitted; but I heard it denounced, and all the odium possible heaped upon it.

Judge Durlar—ift. Coxe, give us the article and section.

Mr. Coxe—it is in article 1. section 5. Moreover, by the act of Congress of May 8d 1798 to be foured in decising that an observe which is influenced upong the judicial functions by the first in the judicial functions by the production of the judicial function in pursuance of this tried, to imprisonment. But, if the Court please, there was one feature in this case distinguishing it from all others that had ever read of an extent the days of the iniquitious starces and the control of the control o

section.

Mr. Coxx—It is in article 1, section 5. Moreover, by the act of Congress of May 3d, 1798, to be found in Gordon's Digest, 7, thoy are given the power to administer oaths in any case they may have before them Therefore, we see that the constitution gives them power to have secret sessions—and the act of Congress gives them power to have increased in the service of the convention of the constitution of the convention of the acreased for centempt, and had been committed in vatious forms; and who was to settle where the authority
of the Semate coased? What was the suppositious case
put by the other sid.? It is, that the party completely
accertated the Semate and its officers from being the
persons from whom he obtained the papers. But is this
oil? The Semate has a right to go farther; they can
prosecute the enquiry to see if there may not be an intermediate party. What so easy? A man may asyclearly that he did not receive these papers from any
senator; but, at the same time, they might have come
from a Senator, through the agency of an intermediate
party. What is the nature of a privilege? Is it conterred upon the Senate for their individual beneft?
Certainly not; it is given for the benefit of the whole
community. They have a right to protect their proceed
mags from violence and contempt, because such violence
might interfere with the public business of the country
for the same reason they are privileged from arrest, besame the interests of the public might suffer from the
arrest and absence of a member. The court itself has
its privileges; but they are not given to your honors
to lend additional dignity to your office, but from motives
of public consideration and a regard for the public interests. Mr. Coxe then said that the case stood before the
court upon the single question—did the Senate do
right? and from this prung the inquiry, had the court
a right to examine that authority in the present case.
He argued that if this case were a sait for false imprisonment against Mr. Beale, then the court could exacoins into the merits of the whole matter; but upon
habeas corpus, the only question was the validity of the
committed most distinguished cities not a contempt,
the said by the other party, that in Louisians a judge
committed a most distinguished cities for a courtempt, but
merely limits the extension of its power to certain lines,
the fact of a contempt being still left to their discretion
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Another Letter from General Taylor.

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Baron Rover, La, March 3 1848.

Dran Sin—I have had the pleasure of receiving your letter of the 17th February, coclesing a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Senate of Indiana relative to the services of the officers and soldiers who were under my command in Mexico, and also to myself.

It is deeply gratifying to me to receive the marks of approval and grateful expressions embodied in these resolutions; but it is infinitely more gratifying and acceptable that they are testimonials from a State to which I have, by early associations as well as by a riendly and warm regard for her citizens, always been warmly attached. The remembrance of my earliest retries upon the borders of indiana, and my intimate acquisitance with her early history, awaken in me the pleasantest feelings, it would have afforded me very great pleasure to have accepted the invitation to vien the State as expressed in the resolutions, but I am induced to await in the neighborhood of this place, where I have located my family, such orders as the Department of War may at any moment communicate to me for future service in the field

In relation to the impression, which seems to be ourrent, that my office it report to the battle of Busna Vista has do a marked injustice to the 2d Regiment of Indiana troops, I have only to say, that nothing has been developed subsequently to the date of that report to cause me to change it. It was founded upon my own personal observation on the field, and upon the official statements of my subordinates—and I would say, that all might have been well had not many of the officers agitated the subject in a manner greatly to injure the regiment, and involve the oredit of the State, which I very much regre.

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ment, and involve the credit of the State, which I very much regret.

In all armies the best and most experienced troops have been at times subject to panies under a nurderous fire of an enemy, which are inexplicable. Such, it is most probable, may have been the case at the time in question. I am proud and free to state, however, that my condidence in that regiment was not lost, but it was my intention to have placed it in action had the enemy resumed his attack on the day following; and I have always felt assured and condident that had the battle been renewed, the 2d indiana Regiment would have acquitted itself with gallantry and intrepidity on all future occasions before the enemy.

Please convey to the members of the Legislature of the State my high sense of the compliment they have so flatteriegly conferred upon the officers and men who composed my command in Mexico, and for their honorable netics of myself.

With sentiments of high respect, I am, deer sir, your mest obedient servant,

BALTIMORE, April 5, 1848.

Nothing further has been received with regard to the condition of the Mineral Bank of Camberland, official or unofficial, and note-holders are beginning to sell for whatever they can get for them. The Havre de Grace Bank having met all demands, its notes are in more favor, though from the fact of its being located in a region of country that has not sufficient business to sustain it, it must always prevent them from obtaining a general circulation.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5, 1848.

The Hutchinson Case—An Old Convict Arrested.

The speech of D. P. Brown, Esq., in the in the Hutchinson case yesterday, was an ingenious defence of the accused, and displayed the grounds upon which an acquittal was asked for. The acts of Congress under which the indictments have been found, are directed against officers or agents charged with the safe-keeping, transfer, or disbursement of the public money, who embezzle or convert it to their own use.

Mr. Brown contended his client was not an officer of the United States, but only a clerk, employed by the treasurer of the Mint, and therefore did not come under the provisions of the acis of Congress. Thos. Sergeant, Esq., concluded the argument for the defence, just before the court adjourned this afternoon. T. M. Pettit, Esq., the district attorney, will close the argument on the part of the government to-morrow. An old convict, named Charles Langhiem, was arrested at the railroad depot, this morning, when just on the point of starting for your city, on a charge of robbing a tailor's store yesterday of \$34, while there for the purpose of getting some clothing that had been made for him. Upon searching him, \$200 were found upon his person, the most of which was in gold. He is reported to have been a companion of Langfeld, the supposed murderer, and to have come from the same town. He was discharged from the Eastern Penitentiary a few years since, having served out a long term of imprisonment. During his incarceration he painted his cell in the most beautiful manner. Since that he has served a term in Sing Sing. who embezzle or convert it to their own use.

GEN. TAYLOR —The Mississippi Free Trader of the 23d ult. states that General Taylor spent the preceding day in Natches, and left that evening for Baton Rogue; and also adds, that an arbitration respecting the boundary of his Locust Grove plantation, involving about 160 acres of land, has been decided adverse to Gen. Taylor's claims.

Gen. Taylor's claims.

Highway Robbery — Early on Saturday evening, Mr. Joseph Childs, a farmer of Natick, was employed by James and William Riley to transport their luggage from the railroad depot at Natick to the village of Cochituate. Mr. Childs went with his team, delivered his load, and was on his return to Natick, and when within a mile or so of his house, was assailed and besten, and left by the road-side, as his assailed and besten, and left by the road-side, as his assailed and besten, and left by the road-side, as his assailed and besten, and left by the road-side, as his assailed and besten, and left by the road-side, as his assailed and besten, and left by the road-side, as his assailed and when within a mile or so of his house, was received nothing a sound that he means are not several severe wounds having been inflicted on his head, apparently with a club. He was conveyed to his house, where he remains in a dangerous state, although it is not improbable that he may recover. Suspicton having immediately rested upon the Riley's, they were arrested yesterday morning, and examined before Justice Adams, at Natick. They best stoully denied any knowledge of the transaction; but the aximination elicited the clearest proof of their guill. Upon one of them was found a pocket book which has been identified as Mr. Childs's, and also about \$15 in bank bills, some of which were identified by individuals it he amount of money which Mr. C. is known to have had about him—a fact which renders it probable that the murderous villains had made an equal division of their spoils. Upon the same man was found a pistel. They were committed for trial.—Besten Traveller, April 3

NEW ODD FELLOWS' LODGE ROOM .- A new New Odd Fellows' Lodge Room.—A new lodge room, said to be the most capacious in the Union, was dedicated at Albany on the 15th uit. It is situated at the corner of State and Greene streets. The dimensions of the room are 70 by 35 feet length and width, and 15 feet high The decorations are gorgeous, and were gotten up at an expense of about \$2,000, which is divided between the Hope, Union, American, City, Philanthrop c and Samaritan lodges. The walls and ceilings are exquisitely painted in freece, in imitation of rich foothic architecture. The prominent emblems and colors of the order are introduced in a skilful manner; a magnificent Wilton carpet covers the floor, and splendid chandeliers are suspended from the ceiling. The chaire of the officers are of carved oak, richly cushioned Double rows of solar are placed on each side of the room for the use of members. There is an excellent organ in the room, and the chamber is well lighted with 35.

Affairs in Rome.—His Holiness honored the consul of the United States with a private andience on Saturday, 12th instant, to receive the address of a large number of the citizens of New York to the Sovereign Fontif, expressive of their respect and admiration for the character of one who has done so much thromote the cause of liberty in the Fostifical States, and in Italy generally. Major Smith, of New York, the water to Rome of this address, was presented to His Holines, who expressed his warmest thanks to the etaless of New York and his carnest wish for the contained prosperity of the whole American people.—Reman Addressiver, Feb 19.

Antiquia.—The House of Assembly of this Is-

Antigua.-The House of Assembly of this Island has agreed to send a memorial to Her Majesty, praying that the colony may be relieved from the support of any establishment, however limited, for the collection of the customs duties.—Bermudien. March 18

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Ships—Switzerland, (pku) Fletcher, London, Grinnell, Minturn & Co; Eberhard, (Brein) Tremorious, Hamburg, Schmidt & Balchen; Resolute, (Hol) Rollef, Amaterdam, R W Burnage, Richard Cobden, Barrel, Savansah.

Berka—John Potter, Tew, New Orleans, Maillard & Lord; Joiumbis, Beeche do, Draper & Daving; Ann Weish, Magur, Mobile, E. D Huilbat & Co; John Stroad, Si owas, do; Edward, Bukkley, Charleston, Dunham & Dimon; Inca, Buxton, Baltinger, Charleston, Dunham & Dimon; Inca, Buxton, Dunham & Dimon; Inca, Buxt

Salkier, Charleson, Phanama Dimon, Carlo Briga-Belfast, Jordan, California; Jeorgo Loring, (Span) Gerera, Barcelona, Howes, Godfrey & Co; Republic, Little-lield, Marusham, J Bishop & Co; Margaret, Hill, Demerata, H Underwo d; North Fead, Hayne, Saguain Grande, R P Buck. Behs-Columbia, Kanpp, Alexandria, Sturges, Clearman & O; Mylvias, Teal, Richmona; Hiram Geraré, Price, do, Mailard & Lord; J Sutton, Sutton, Philadelphia; Myrtle, Chapple, Toyredence.

Sloop-Index, Bumper, New Bedford.

Packet ship Scotland, Urquhart, Havre. March 6, and Torbay 12th, where she put in on account of head wind heavy and westerly gales, with mise and 181 steerage passengers, to Barclay & Livingston, and Fox & Livingston. Experienced heavy reather on the passage, spit sails, &c.

Ship Italy, Baker, Liverpool, March 9, with mise, to Harnden & Co. March 23, lat 432, lon 39, passed a steamer, ship rigged, scuiding under reefed topsuls to the Eastward—no smok from her hipse. 257 sterage passengers

ship Woodside, Higgma, Liverpool, Feb 17, with mise, to P & D Fowler.

British ship Archusa, Kelley, Liverpool, March 3, in ballast and 250 steerage passengers, to Carlisle & Rippard—11 deaths on the passage passengers, to Carlisle & Rippard—11 deaths on the passage.

Brems a ship lashella, Tutusson, Shields, 69 days, with mis, to Oclicichs & Krugor.

Ship Warren, Hawton, Glesgow, Feb 27 with mise, to Dunham & Dimon. No date, lat 42 15, lon 29 59, sooke thip Wellington, from New York for London, 5 days out. The W. has had very rough weather. 80 stremage passengers.

Ship Philadelphia, Weater, Palermo, Feb 4, and Gibraltur, March & S. of from Gibraltur in co with backs Apollo, Chasse, for New York: Frompt, Wellman, for Baston; Ct. Levina, Surama. Fr. Beltim ver. D. Godfrey, Bent, for New York: Grave, for Baston; Pico.——, do: Ohio. Champon, for Baltimore: Nautilus, Englos, for Boston; brigs (9w) superb, for thuidelphia; (Sie) Carlotta, for Boston; brigs (9w) superb, for thuidelphia; (Sie) Carlotta, for Boston; brigs (9w) superb, for thuidelphia; (Sie) Carlotta, for Boston; brigs (9w) superb, for Warren Rown.

Bark Clarissa, (ef New Haven) Clark, Pones, PR, 20 days, with sugar, to insater. Leopard, (of Thomaston) Vesper, New Orleans, 26

Bark Leopard. (of Thomaston) Vesper, New Orleans, 26 Au s. with sugar, to master.

Bark Sarah Jackson. Hodgdon. New Orleans, 18 days, with molasses to A S Rigdon, of New H-ves.

Bark Peytona, B.oven, Baltimore, 8 days, with mode, to smith & Boyaton.

British brig Aun, Scott, Drogheda, Irs. 32 days, with coal ind 66 steerage passengers, to J H Braine.

Brig Saran. (of Portland) Willard. Leozarotte Capary Islands, March I, with sarilla, to C E Quincey. Left no Americands, March I, leaves and the sing Science from Frankfort for Potor Rice, out 11 days.

Brig Lyra. Stover Chegres, Feb 23, via Key West, 21th ultwhere she pot in on account of the sickness of the crew, w. chindes, &c to R F Buck. Left no Am at Cangres.

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Brig Fab.us, (of Baltimore) Manson, Leguna, 22 days, with logwood to order.

Brig thowland, (of Thomaston) Watts. New Ocleans, 20 days, with sugar, to master. 3d int. int 34 40, 10174, apoke ship Lehigh, of and from Arch 31, list 33 is. los 75 leans, to 13 days; 31 inst, lat 37 in 17 days. 31 inst, 18 inst, 18

Hauter.

Schr Palos, Urann, Jacksonville, & days, with lumber, to Gilchrist & Co. Thesday night, about 9 obclock, while lying at anchor off Quarantine, was ray, into by the Brah ip Ambassiders, which carried away the howspirit, Jibboom, head rigging, &c. The ship received ny damage.

Schr Senator, Kuapp, Alexandria, to Starges & Glearman. Below.

Pelow.

Ship Hudson, Paige, New Orleans, 11 days, to E K Collius.
Bark Abrugdon.
Also, 1 ship, 1 bark, 2 brigs.

Ships Persia. Callao; Tuskar, Livr spool; Madawaska, Glasgow; Hero, New Orleans; Androll ss, Charleston; barks Condon, West Indian; St Andrew. Havans; Buhemis, Low Orleans; Elizabeth, dot Absens. Mob Je; Edward Charleston; M H Sencall. Frankfort; brigs Frances F Buck, Cardenas; E. S. Waln, Apalachicols; Berner, Hall fax; Augusta, Sayannah; Susan Ingraham, Thomaston.

smak as the West Back, but wes sowed off by the st United States, and Ir occord to see without damage

April 5-Sunrise, Wind W: meridian. NW; sun Heraid Marias Correspondence.

Kay Wast, Marc. 24.—The cargo of this Brewster, of Buston, from New Orleans, which blived near Cesar's Creek on the 18th inst, will be more or less rejured, save about 13to beless cotton, which it is supposed will be got out dry—five loads have already been brought down.

Ship Mertunn, of Belfast, is still here.

Bark Apollo is taking in cargo, and will sail in a few days for Liverpool

Brig Victoriae, of Harwich, will sail for New York in abou a week.

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Brig Vict.rine, of Harwich, will sail for New York in abou

a week.

Schr Gen Worth. Atwill. from Vera Cruz, with a circus
company, put in here, and sailed yesterday for Nassan.

Spoken 23d, off the Key, brig Wolcott, Northam, 10 days
from Attkapas for Richmond, Va.

B. Randous, March 15—Arrived 8th, bark Aun D. Richardson, Spall, New York, 9 days, 19th, soip Adrion. West, from
a wha ing voyage, bound home, put in in consequence of the
sickness of the captain. Sailed again on the 14th for New
Bedford in charge of the mate, the captain remaining for the
benefit of medical edvice; 1th, safer Frienda, Hopkins, Flymouin, NC, 18 days, 12th brig Belaware, Biethus, Norfolk,
25 days—sailed nex day for Forto Rico: 14th, brig Norlos,
26 days—sailed nex day for Forto Rico: 14th, brig Norlos,
28 days. In port, bara Emma Isadora, repairing.

PHILADELPHIA April 5, 4 r M—Arrived—Ships Helen
McGaw outwell, Liverpool; John Dunlap, Norris, do, via
Plymouth, bark Creole, Clark, Londouderry; brigs Abbott
Lawrence, Baker, Boston; Mary H. Crowell, do; schs D laware, Harding, do; Moses Brown, Hall, Providence: Boaten,
Kelly, Cherleston; Mary F Lutterloh, Somers, Charleston; is
PSmith hobinnon N Bedfard; Parah Louisa Protices, New
London; Oneco, Kelly, N York; Genius, Gifford, do; Juniaia Fiskham, do; Ashland, Elliott, Bevarly; Oregon, Post,
Newburpport.

Clearad—Bark Lucerne, Nichols, Boston; neer Mail, Baker,
do; Foater, Gorham, do; schs Adeline, Seely, Hartford;
Queen, Thather, Soaton; Housey, Hunau, Newport; Wm
Heary, May, Stoutigton; Thos L Russell, Bayley, Brooklyn;
Juniata, Finkham, Boston; Oneco Kelly, Purtsmouth, N H;
Genius, Groffin, Brooklys; Ashland, Elliott, Boston; David
Sonith, Smite, Charleston; Harriet Garretson, Beotr, Richmoud; Leesburg, Byon, Wilmington, N C.

Miscallamaous Heeoprel.

Pagexer Ship Swyreskland, Capt Fletcher, for London.

Will shift to day.

Bank Ann D Richandson, of this port, "apt Spall, arrived hence at Barbados in a passage of only nine days.

Ba Bank Gleanen, of Dundee, Crawford, from Savannah bound to Whitelaven cutti ays, with a cargo of pitch pine lumber, put into St Geo ges, Bermuda, lesky, and will have to discharge; was towed into port on Friday, 17th March

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BR BREAR AGNES (SILMORE. of Glasgow. (an old wrech)
was passed 8th ult, lat 39 21. lon 20 52, sails blown away, main
and muzen masts spranar, and pumps chosed; cargo partly gusno; had apparently been abandoned a long time.

Rottlee to Blarthers.

Boston, April 5—The buov upon the Upper Middle, at the
entrance of this hybor, has been driven from its proper position, and is about twice a ship's length Southward of its true
position. One vessel grounded upon the Shoal yeaterday, and
three to day.

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See Correspondence.

Valvarasio, Feb 1—The following is a report of whale ships: Dre 20, Janus. Hammo.d. N. Bedford, to cruise, 2nth. Tritos, Jolia, Warren, to sail sour; E-morr. Pengleton Miratic, to cruise N. WCoestr berk Minsvox, Perry, of Nedderd, to sail for California Jun 6; 26th, Harriet, Durfee, F. es. own, for home son; 6th, Hamilton, Wade, Bridgeport, N. W. Gatton, home son; 6th, Hamilton, Wade, Bridgeport, N. W. Gatton, Acushuet, Rouers, FHawad cruises a few months, the following the Acushuet, Rouers, FHawad cruises a few months, the following the Counse; 2th, Hamilton, W. B. to cruise a few months, the following the Counse, 10th, Columbus, (bk) Dauis, N. B. to cruise a few most, then home; 13th, Labella, Stewart F Hawas, N. WCoust; 16th, Midas, E. dredge, N.B. to cruise G. W. Coust; 16th, Midas, E. dredge, N.B. to cruise G. W. Coust, 18th, Midas, E. dredge, N.B. to cruise G. W. Coust, 18th, Midas, E. dredge, N.B. to cruise G. W. Coust, 18th, Midas, E. dredge, N.B. to cruise G. W. Coast; Alido, N.B. ar no date: Juo Adars coodemissi, cargo t. ken by Triten.

Spoken Dec 29, 1st 22 34 Nen 36 50 E., ship Minerva Smith, Spoken Dec 29, 1st 22 34 Nen 36 50 E., ship Minerva Smith, Crocker, from the Coust of Japan; with 2979 bbls oil (16 sp.) for N. Bedford. Spoke her ag in Feb 13 ist 18 14 Sien 9 33 W. Arr at New Bedford, April 4, hark George Washington, Baber, Indian Ocean, St. Heleta, Jan 27, with 1636 bbls spoil. Left at St. H. schr. Sagad book: Charker, New Bedford, unc. Spoken.

Whale thip Orovimbo, from Falkingh, Islande for New Bedford, Spokens.

Left at St. H., schr Sagad hock. Berker, New Becford, une. Spoke Nov. 17, lat 36 5 8 lot 69 36 E, bark Nimred, Jennings, Sag Harbor, 500 bbis.

Spokens.

Whale ship Orozimbo, from Falkland Islands for New Bedford, April c, fire Island bearing N distant 30 miles, 29 months out, with 22:0 bbis oil, by the pilot boat Charlotte Ann, at this port.

Ship Vandalia, of New York, from New Orleans for Liverpool 3 days out, March 24, lat 21, 29, lon 90 59.

Ship Ma cia Cleaves, from Cork for Boston, March 13, lat 45 54, ion 1935—and gazin on the 19th, lat 495 il, lon 38 44.

March 20, la 31 10, lon 99 50, passed an Am ship steering to SW, haw mg a blue sigual with red ball.

Big Veto, thute, from Providence for Matanzas, March 23, off D H Shot K. ys.

Big A riayford, Smith, 3 days from Boston for Galveston, March 25, iat 31 40, lon 73.

Big Lima, from Portland for Hayana, March 31, lat 39 40, lon 70.

Bris Damacens, from Portland for Mobile, March 31, lat 39 40, lon 73.

Bris Charlotte, from Boston for Hayana, Apl 1, lat 38 10n 69.

Br brie Peter I Nevius, from Ei Johns for Alexandria, March 30, off the tapes of Virgiuia.

Bris Fabius, (supposed from Leguna) for Baltimore, March 21, lat 23, lou 93.

Schr Adents, Jurgen, from Baltimore for West Indies, March 12, lat 23, lou 95.

Schr Adents, Jurgen, from Baltimore for West Indies, March 12, lat 23, lou 65.

Schr Edward, af Wiscosset, from Damariscotta for Virgiuia,

12, lat 23, 10u 85.

Soft Edward, of Wiscasset, from Damariscotta for Virginia, no date, Block Island N 28 miles, by the George Washington, at New Bedford.

Sch John K Bandall, (of Freetown) Dean, from Baltimere for St Thomas, March 15, lat 27 27, ion 64 10.

for St Thomas, March B, lat 37 27, lon 64 10.

Foreign Forts.

BERNUDA. March 21—Are briz Orleans, Macey, New York.

\*\*ADIZ. Feb 18—Sld brig Hope, Fierce, Rie Grande; 7th, seb
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\*\*Adian-h, (3) masted) Woodman, do.

\*\*CARDENAS, March 22—Bark Ranger, Safford, unc; brigs
\*\*Nitieroy, Fandall; Antomette, Pace, and barsh, McGilivery,

for B. ston; Celeutta, Clark, from Boston, diseg; Haidee, Hojt,

from New York, going in; Washington, Muorce, from Phisloiphia, doi; hailenge, Fark, 15 dys from Seaport, do; see

sitees as before.

dolphia, do; challenge, Fark, 15 dys fr. m Sesport, do; ace others as before.

Havana, March 24—Cld bark Odhir, Vose, New York; ship-styrum, Vicai, Cowes; Parsna, Parker, Matanzas; Ellen, burchill, Williams, Mariel; brigs Thomas K Kox, Selcher, logua; schis Jahua Brown, Cooper, Cabanas; Cherokes, Garer, Januac; 22d, brigs Mahuga, Smith, Cowes; Maria liveraham, Bristol: Uzerdo, Merceu, Boston; 22d brigs Cordelia, sow, Carcensa; Henretta, Sawyer, Matanzas; Caviling, —1-thus, Key White; 21st, brigs. Sylvena, Ellis, Boston; Olive Thompson, Fore, Bahin Hondat, Lawrence, York, Legans de Fermina; harlotte, Lindsey, Cardena; Hobt Say c, Wade, Vera Cruz; schs. »plendid, Siske, Santa Cenas; Sp/candid, McGilverea, N York

Laguna, March 13—Bark Verona, Trundy, Fom New York, dg fe- Stectu; schr Tiegs, Wayne, ldg and V. mil for NYork as 3 days.

in 3 days.

MATANZAS, March 22—Bark Macedonis, Robinson, for Boston; bries America, Treadwell fm Saley; Plato, Bachelder, im N York; Emelioe, Smith fm Bristoy; Plances, Ingiaham, im Warren; and others as b fore.

MATANZAS, March 25—Going in, ab ip Rebert Patten, Winchell from Fourton.

blattaras, about March 18—Brig's Marcellus, Mayhew for New York leg: scolius, Colsov, and Oracut, Eldridge, im do, disg: schu B A Tafts, Norton, for de, idg.

FORTO ABELLO, March 11—Schr Franover, Case, for Bos-SCF, PR, March 18-Brig Adelaide, from Newburyport

Torvo abrillo, Macch il—Schr Jamover, Case, for Boston, dys.
Fover, R. March 18—Brig Adelaide, from Newburyport, Fover, R. March 18—Brig Adelaide, from Newburyport, Fover, R. March 18—Brig Richmond, Searns, find the Beaton, Harding, Nyfork.
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Caroline, McDonaid, Provious Caroline, McDonaid, Provious Caroline, McDonaid, Provious Caroline, McCaroline, McCar

LIVERPOOL—Ship Woodside—S Linneweaver, D Sterrott— 128 in the steerage.

PALRIMO—Ship Ph ladelphia—Mrs L Weare, New York;
Edward V Kinsley, West Pont.

SAYANNAM—Brig Witson Fuller—H Feck, W Stone, N B
Peck, Pro Peack, After Pasck, Miss Donovan, Mrs Joues, W L
Diston and tady, D Delaney.

SAYANNAM—Brig Excel—R D Martin, Miss Mary Rhind,
Miss E S Rhind, Mrs Serris—14 in the steerage.